

EDITORIAL**The Unnecessary Calaboose**

We can't go so far as to agree with the suggestion that, now that the country has gone dry, Stevens Point will not need any lock-ups at all. John Barleycorn has undoubtedly been the most active agent we had in keeping the calaboose tenanted. The ordinarily peaceful citizen, after he had taken a couple of drunks of the well known liquid with a punch, often felt he could whip his weight in wildcats, and it was necessary to put him in a safe place until he had time to readjust himself. But even with whiskey no longer served over the bar, it will still be procured in alleys, in sheds and back of fences, and while it may not be as mellow as before, it will be powerful stuff guaranteed to keep the man who holds it up and going until the spasms have passed. We are abolishing saloons, but not thirst, and not even liquor. So the lock-up will remain in the land. And it would be needed too if there was no liquor at all. For men do find other things to get them into trouble.

Yet it does seem that one calaboose ought to suffice for the unruly portion of Stevens Point's population. It is only an over-night accommodation if a man still has need of bolts and bars, he finds his way to the county jail on the second or third day. One calaboose ought to be enough. The city has a patrol wagon, and when a person gets into trouble on the north side, it is a simple matter to call for the wagon and send him down. It hardly seems necessary to go to the expense of rebuilding the little stone castle on North Second street. The city has a number of other places to put the money.

The Improvement of First Street

The council has decided that First street should be improved with brick pavement, and cement curb and gutter. The Soo road joining in the petition, a majority of the frontage was procured, and the improvement is to be made as rapidly as possible. As the city street crew has all the work it can handle in the scarifying of the macadam streets, it is presumed that the First street job will be let by contract, and the work can go on while the city force is looking after the other streets.

It is an improvement much desired and will be heartily received by the public. There is now a good pavement on Normal avenue as far as First street, and with the new street in use, it will be possible to drive from the east side of the city on a good roadway to First street, thence on First street to Clark street, avoiding on lower Clark street one of the worst pieces of so-called pavement which ever disgraced a city.

The council deserves credit for putting the improvement through. Now let the scarifying be rushed, and with the new road on east Main street we will by the end of 1919 have made a start toward getting good streets in Stevens Point.

Do We Want Another Carnival?

When the local lodge of the Loyal Order of the Moose got back of the carnival proposition, that settled it in the minds of most people. Nobody wanted to block any plans the Moose might have for raising money for their own purposes, or for entertaining the community. The order contains a large membership. It is one of the live organizations of the town. Everyone wishes it well. If it wanted a carnival, then everyone was for a carnival.

Well that carnival is over. The subject of carnivals in general can be taken up as a principle, instead of a specific case. It would be an opportune time to consider calmly whether or not Stevens Point wants carnivals in the future.

—With no liquid fireworks to be had, it looks like the sanest Fourth in the country's history.

SECRETARY HULL**GUEST OF HONOR**

(By United Press)

Sturgeon Bay, July 5—State Secretary Merlin Hull was the guest of Sturgeon Bay yesterday at the home-coming celebration given the war veterans of Door county.

A review of 800 service men of this county featured the day's program. The men were reviewed by Secretary Hull who later addressed them.

Last night the service men were guests of the city at a banquet in their honor.

BIG TOY FACTORY**PLANNED AT BELOIT**

(By United Press)

Beloit, July 3—Beloit is expected to take its place soon among the chief toy distributing centers in the country. Canadian capital has sensed Beloit's possibilities as a toy market and has established a branch here which will distribute only American made products. If the venture proves success these interests say a toy factory will be built here.

**INCREASE GRANTED
BY RATE COMMISSION**

(By United Press)

Madison, Wis., July 5—The Rate Commission today granted the city water works of Merrill an increase of 20 per cent over the present rate. It was shown that the present revenue was not adequate to meet expenses.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

Miss Laurette Schilling left Tuesday morning for New York, where she will enter Columbia university for the summer school course. She will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoffman. Mrs. Hoffman who was a member of the Normal faculty, left for New York at the close of the school year, where her husband is located, and where they are now nicely established in a home of their own.

**STEVENS POINT
HAS SANE 4TH****Anniversary of Independence Day Friday was the Quietest in the City's History—No Celebration Held****BUSINESS PLACES ARE CLOSED****No Arrests Made by Police and No Accidents Have so Far Been Reported**

Friday proved to be the quietest Fourth of July in the history of Stevens Point. No celebration or public demonstration had been planned and as a result local families were not seen on the down town streets. Dozens of Stevens Pointers were in Wausau attending the big home coming and July 4th celebration, others enjoyed a day's outing at Waupaca lakes, and still others with cars took trips to various outside points.

The occasional explosion of a small firecracker and the display of flags at local homes proved to be the only things in the nature of a reminder that Friday was the anniversary of Independence day. The wartime prohibition act making the nation dry on July 1 also tended to make the day more quiet than usual.

Chief of Police Hofsoos reports a record established by the police department of the city on Friday. It was the quietest Fourth in the history of the city from the standpoint of police activities. Not a single arrest was made throughout the day, and no law breaking was reported from any source. "The only crowd in the city all day gathered at the Journal-Gazette to get the reports on the Deup-ey-Willard fight," Chief Hofsoos said, "and they were all orderly citizens, interested in the outcome of the Toledo match."

Business was generally suspended in Stevens Point. Business firms in the Stevens Point Retailers' association remained closed throughout Friday, and the banks of the city, city and county office were closed. No mail deliveries were made from the postoffice and the stamp and general delivery windows were open only for a short time in the morning.

The navy Jazz band, which played for a concert and dance a week ago, played a return engagement at the Parish house on Friday evening. Fifteen couples attended the party, and dancing was enjoyed from 9 o'clock until midnight.

The annual Sunday school picnic of St. Paul's M. E. church was held at Lake Emily.

No accidents occurred during the day from explosions of firecrackers or other causes, so far as could be ascertained.

ACCIDENTS CUT DOWN**Safety Movement Carried out by the Soo and Other Roads Meets with Success**

"No Accident Week," as inaugurated by the Soo line, and subsidiary railroads, proved a great success during the week commencing June 22 and ending June 28. It has shown how the number of accidents on any railroad can be cut down by the employees through the exercise of caution by the men themselves while at work.

A list of accidents was kept by the railroads during the week, and was compared to that of the same week in 1918. In 1919 there were only 18 accidents on the Soo line while in 1918 there were 16. This is a decrease of 50 per cent in the number of accidents this year. On the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railroad, the decrease in the number of accidents was 100 per cent, and the Mineral Range railroad also had a 100 per cent decrease.

"No Accident Week" was observed on five railroad besides the Soo line, and was inaugurated by L. P. Green, superintendent of safety on the Soo line.

RECORD GRAIN CROP IS BEING HARVESTED

(By United Press)

Kansas City, Mo., July 5—One-half of the 225,000,000 bushels of wheat harvested, the belief grew today that the entire crop will be harvested in time to save the grain. Shortage of hands, however, is still very acute and farmers in some of the central counties were offering \$10 and \$12 a day for workers.

WOULD MAKE CABINET RESPONSIBLE TO CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., July 5—Prompt enactment of legislation to bring cabinet hands directly under congress was urged by Senator MacLean. He advocates adoption of the British Parliamentary system which would require these executives to appear before Congress and define their acts in open debate.

HIS HAT IN RING ROOSEVELT WILL RUN

Mineola, July 3—Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt has "thrown his hat in the ring," stated Edward J. Conlin, chairman of the Oyster Bay Republican today. "Colonel Roosevelt has agreed to accept the Republican nomination for assemblyman for the Second District of Nassau County.

MOSINEE CHAUTAUQUA

A five-day chautauqua will be held at Mosinee August 14 to 18 inclusive. The program is reported to be an excellent one and will include many noted musicians, readers, lecturers and entertainers.

STATE TO CELEBRATE**Plans Now Under Way May Result in a Double Celebration**

at Milwaukee

(By United Press)

Milwaukee, July 5—Plans were on foot here today to hold a monster peace celebration in connection with the demonstration planned by the state in Milwaukee next fall in honor of Wisconsin's war veterans.

It was suggested by local civic organizations that these two events be combined in order to permit everyone in the state wishing to do so, to take part. State officials who have charge of the homecoming celebration have not commented on the later suggestion.

Tentative plans of the sponsors of the peace celebration include a Mardi Gras program, with thousands participating, a monstrous mass meeting and parade.

Fall is suggested as the time to hold the meeting instead of the present because it is desired to hold the event in the auditorium and if held now it is believed there would not be a large attendance owing to the warm weather.

In the meantime preparations are under way for the welcome to be tendered the Wisconsin members of the Three Hundred and Twentieth Engineers recently released from service in Russia. This unit is understood to be enroute to this country now and is expected to be demobilized within a month.

The veterans of the Russian campaign are to be welcomed just as heartily as those of French conquest and many events are to be held in their honor throughout the state.

SCARIFYING HAS BEGUN**All Macadamized Thoroughfares Will be Torn up by Scarifier Soon**

If the money provided by the city street committee proves sufficient, practically every one of Stevens Point's macadamized streets will be torn up by the city scarifier, and will be made over.

The macadam streets of the city have been in a bad state for the past few months, and residents of the city have patiently waited for their repair. The improvement at the east end of Main street held up the repairs on other streets in the city, and now that that work has been almost completed, a crew of men have been placed on the macadamized portion of Strong's avenue with the scarifier, and will make over the entire street.

Two coats of oil and a coating of cinders and sand must still be put on the new piece of road at the east end of Main street before that will be completed, and when that is entirely finished, the men will be put to work in the city.

Strong's avenue, from Ellis to Clark street, was torn up Wednesday. A covering of fine crushed rock is to be placed on the top, and will be bound down by several coats of oil. When rolled, the street fixed in this fashion promises to give the best of satisfaction.

When this work is finished, the remainder of the macadam streets of the city will be scarified. Work will continue as long as the money in the fund remains.

BIG CABBAGE CROP PRESENT PREDICTION

(By United Press)

Wheatland, July 5—Here's good news to kraut-hungry Americans. There is to be record cabbage crop in Wisconsin this season. Produce growers agreed on this—unless, of course, unfavorable weather prevails the remainder of the summer.

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LOCAL GARAGE MAN GOES TO STURGEON BAY

(By United Press)

Oscar Torbenson, connected with the G. A. Guilkson garage for the past five years, has accepted an exceptionally fine position at Sturgeon Bay, and will leave here the latter part of July to begin his duties. Mr. Torbenson will be general manager of the large Ford garage at that place. This garage has the entire Ford agency for Door county, and the position commands a large salary.

His family will leave here about the middle of July, and will visit at Minneapolis and other cities in the northwest before joining him at Sturgeon Bay.

BERTHA CLARK HOME

Has Been Teaching on Minnesota Indian Reservation

Miss Bertha Clark, who for the past nine months has been a member of the staff at White Earth Indian reservation school in Minnesota, returned this morning to spend the summer. It is possible that this school may be closed permanently because of the lack of funds, in which event Miss Clark may be transferred to Montana.

PICNIC AT ECHO DELLS

The Sunday school classes of Trinity Lutheran church enjoyed a picnic at Echo Dells, near the River Pines sanatorium, Friday. The picnic party went down to Echo Dells in the morning and stayed the entire day, taking their lunches with them. All of the A. M. Nelson cottages at Echo Dells were thrown open to the picnickers for the day through the kindness of Mr. Nelson, who was a guest of the day.

EXTRA POWER LINE TO TERMINATE HERE**Grand Rapids Newspaper Announces****Plans for Construction of Line Running Here from That City**

The Consolidated Water Power and Paper company of Grand Rapids expects to start within a week on a new power line running from its mill in Grand Rapids, through Biron to Stevens Point, connecting with the power plant at the Oneida mill in this city, according to the Grand Rapids Tribune. The work will include some re-building of the present line between Grand Rapids and Biron, and will mean the erection of an entirely new line from Biron to Stevens Point, according to the down river paper. The estimated cost of the new project will reach nearly \$50,000, and will keep a big crew of electricians and laborers at work for some time this summer.

According to President Mead of the Consolidated mills, the line will probably cross the Wisconsin river at Biron and follow the west and north bank of the river from there to this city. The construction will be done by the company, its own men being thoroughly familiar with the work.

The advantage of having two mills connected with a power line are many, according to the company officials, who state that the power which is very often unsteady, will be steadied to the advantage of both mills. There are often times when one mill will have an excess of power due to the stage of the water, while the other mill will be in need of power. With the line connected it will be possible to transfer this power to any point where they need it and both mills can be kept running to their full capacity. During the recent high water this trouble was experienced several times by both mills and the new line is being erected in order to eliminate this occurrence in the future.

LOSES LEG AND ARM**Passenger on Soo Train Who had Berth No. 13 Near Death at Chippewa.**

Michael Boghosian, 30, Minneapolis, machinist on his way to Chicago to spend the Fourth with his brother, just back from overseas, lies in a hospital at Chippewa Falls minus a leg and an arm and otherwise badly cut and bruised and near death. His brother hurried from Chicago to his bedside.

Boghosian, who had berth No. 13 on a Soo line sleeper, had stepped into his dining car just before the train arrived at Irvine near Chippewa Falls. The diner is taken off at that point and while it was being switched to a side track, Boghosian walked off the end of the car, thinking it was still attached to his sleeper, and fell under the wheels.

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DEMSEY WINS OVER WILLARD

World's Fistic Championship is Won by Challenger at Toledo on Friday Afternoon in Three Rounds

JOURNAL GETS EARLY REPORT

Hundreds of Local Fight Fans Await

Telegraphic Reports at Gazette Building
(By United Press)

Ringside, Toledo, O.—Jack Dempsey, in three bloody rounds, during which the issue never was in doubt, attained the world's fistic championship by defeating Jess Willard.

In the first round Dempsey entered the ring at 3:46, Willard two minutes later. Willard walked to Dempsey's corner to shake hands.

Willard landed the first blow, a left to the paw. Dempsey countered with a right to the stomach. Soon after Willard went down from a left to his jaw. He took the count of seven and went down again with a fierce left to the jaw. Dempsey floored Willard a third time with rights and lefts. He went down the fourth time soon after and again for the fifth time from a volley of rights and lefts.

Dempsey was smashing the champion all over the ring. Dempsey put him through the ropes with lefts and rights. The round ended with Willard on his haunches. He was being counted out when the bell rang.

Round Two

Dempsey rushed Willard with rights and lefts to the jaw. Willard's left eye was closing and he bled from the cheek. Dempsey hooked three lefts to the chin and Willard reeled to the ropes. The round ended with a slugging match at close quarters. Willard's ring generalship is all that saved him.

Round Three

Dempsey won in the third round when Willard's seconds threw a towel into the ring. Dempsey started the round with some upper cutting and left hooks to Willard's cheek with great force. Willard taking clinching and trying to counter though blind in the right eye. The entire left side of Willard's face was badly swollen. After more grueling punishment from Dempsey, Willard staggered to his corner with the right side of his face a pulp. He was saved from a damaging knockout by his seconds.

Journal Gets Report

The above complete report was received by the Journal by United Press at 1:50 o'clock Friday afternoon, soon after the big battle started. It was the first report received in the city, and the only complete story reaching the paper on the Fourth.

Crowds Gather

Early Friday afternoon the windows of the Gazette building became the center of attraction for a crowd of Stevens Point fight fans who were awaiting announcement of the outcome of the first round of the fight. By 4 o'clock the crowd had gathered in numbers, and when the first bulletin on the front page was published, men and boys filled Third street, eagerly awaiting the latest press dispatches. It was announced in Thursday evening's Journal that although there would be no publication on the paper on the Fourth, the result of the fight would be reported in the paper on the Fourth, in four rounds.

Phones Ring

All of the phones in the Journal-Gazette building were kept hot for several hours Friday afternoon. "How did the fight come out?" and "Have you got any dope on the fight yet?" were popular questions. The big bout which was staged at Toledo was the center of attraction here, and men and women anxiously inquired as to its outcome. Hundreds of calls came in during the afternoon, and two men were kept busy answering the several phones on the Journal-Gazette trunk-line phone system. Calls were not confined wholly to local inquiries. Mechanic residents and followers of the fight at Toledo phoned to ascertain the outcome of the fight. The calls continued until after 6:30 o'clock in the evening. Men and boys of Stevens Point were not the only ones interested in the fight; many feminine voices began detected among the telephone inquiries made.

LOCATE IN THIS CITY

J. P. Millette, who first came here a month ago to look over the field as district manager of the Brotherhood of American Yeoman, has returned from St. Paul, where he has spent the last two weeks, and has definitely decided to locate here. He feels that this city is a good field and that his organization can be made to thrive here. Mr. Millette was accompanied to this city by his wife. They will live at 540 Clark street.

THE AUSTRIAN TREATY

(By United Press)

Paris, July 5—The Allied Committee in charge of the Treaty was instructed today to have the remainder of the document ready for presentation to Austrian delegates next Tuesday or Wednesday. The Austrians will be given fifteen days in which to answer.

OBITUARY

Fred Lloyd Parish

Fred Lloyd Parish, well known and highly esteemed resident of Waupaca, father of Clifford Parish of this city, died last Saturday at his home after an illness of but 10 days, death resulting from hemorrhage.

The following account of the life of the late Mr. Parish, who was well known in Stevens Point, is taken from the Waupaca Post:

"Mr. Parish was born in Waupaca April 4, 1862, at the homestead on Main street and lived here with but short absences all his life, graduating from the Waupaca High school and conducting a hardware store for many years, settling out in 1915. Later he entered into business at Abbottsford, but closed that out last fall and returned here, since which time he had lived quietly with his wife and friends at his home on Division street where the end came.

"He married Miss Lida Dinsmore of Oshkosh in 1885, and leaves besides his sorrowing wife, two sons, Clarence of Milwaukee and Clifford of Stevens Point, one son, Maxwell, having died 11 years ago. He also leaves one brother, Will Parish, and one sister, Mrs. Glennie Stetson.

"During his long life here, Mr. Parish filled posts of honor. He was president of the board of education at the time the new school was built, was Past W. M. of Waupaca Lodge, F. & A. M., and was a member of other fraternities.

"The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the home, under Masonic auspices, the Rev. Chas. E. Coon officiating at the home service and at the grave. Interment was at Lakeside cemetery.

"Among those present from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parish of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parish of Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luce of Plainfield, Chas. A. Dinsmore of Oshkosh, Mrs. Fred Groesbeck of Ripon, Geo. E. Parkhill of Abbottsford, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koback of Amherst Junction.

Mrs. N. R. Perkins

The many friends of Mrs. N. R. Perkins were pained to learn of her death which occurred at St. Agnes' hospital, Fond du Lac, Tuesday, July 1. Accompanied by her husband and daughter, Miss Stasia, she went to Fond du Lac on Monday to receive treatment for anemia. The treatment, which consisted of taking a pint of blood from Miss Stasia's arm and infusing it into that of her mother, seemed, at first, entirely satisfactory, but the end came suddenly an hour afterwards due to a heart too weak to stand the strain.

Mrs. Perkins, whose maiden name was Mary Peterson, was born in Illinois June 4, 1860, coming to this state with her parents at the age of 12 years and settling on the farm in Lanark which, excepting a few years, had ever since been her home.

She was married June 2, 1884, to Nelson Perkins and to them were born three children, John of Amherst, and Nelson Jr. and Stasia at home.

The funeral was held from the family home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon where the large crowd in attendance returned to the esteem in which the deceased lady was held by all who knew her. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Coon of Waupaca, interment being in Badger cemetery. The pall-bearers were Robert Carey, E. M. Cooney, Tene Hoiman, F. A. Cain, Wm. Loftis and Peter Doyle.

C. A. Larson Funeral

The funeral of the late C. A. Larson was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his father-in-law, F. C. Holman, at 418 Dixon street. Rev. James Blake officiated at the services, and interment followed in Forest cemetery. The pall-bearers were Bert O'Connor, Arthur Hodell, Bernard McAuliffe, W. L. Barber, H. H. King and Henry Joseph.

Those from out of town who came to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Lee, Mrs. Nanda C. Dunn, a sister of the deceased, and Mr. Sigel Conley, all of Kenosha; Wesley Holman of Racine, John McGibbon of Milwaukee, Oran Holman of Kolze, Ill., Emil Hansen and daughter Mrs. Dan Jones, of Wild Rose, Mrs. G. E. Saltmarsh of Miles City, Mont., and Mrs. George Taylor of Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenson of Racine, sister-in-law and brother-in-law of the deceased, were unable to attend on account of the illness of Mrs. Jenson.

The flower girls were Pearl Scherbert, Christine Rose, Theresa Parks, Minnie Foster and Helen Empay. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

Mrs. Frank King

Mrs. Frank King, 214 Mary street, died at the family home Sunday evening at 10:40 o'clock, after a period of illness extending over almost two years. The cause of her death was creeping paralysis of the nerves.

Mrs. King, whose maiden name was Caroline Olson, was born in Pinckney, Dane county, on June 14, 1863, and was therefore 56 years of age at the time of her death. She lived at Pinckney until she was 32 years old, when she moved to Madison. She was married to Frank King at Madison two years later, and lived there until 1898, when they removed to this city, residing here ever since. The King family has lived in the home on Mary street for 20 years.

There survive her husband and the following children: William, Elmer, Gladys and Thomas, all at home. Five brothers also survive Mrs. King. Her parents are dead. The brothers are: Ole and George at Primrose, Martin at Lewiston, Minn., Thomas, at Madison, and Eric at Balaton, Minn.

The funeral was held from the family home on Mary street at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and at 2:30 o'clock from the South side chapel. Rev. Theodore Ringoen will be in charge of the services, and interment will follow in Forest cemetery.

U.S. FIELD TRIALS OF POISON GAS

Public Now Permitted to Know Details of the Tests Conducted.

ANIMAL LIVES SACRIFICED

Conditions Were Reproduced As Nearly Like Those of the Battlefield as Possible—Greatest Secrecy Maintained.

New York.—Tucked away in a barren pine belt in New Jersey, near Lakehurst, was located one of the most interesting army camps in the country, for there tests were made in actual large scale field trials of new gases which looked promising for warfare in laboratory tests. Of course the greatest possible secrecy guarded all proceedings there, the personnel, both enlisted and commissioned, having been selected with great care, so that nothing would leak out. Now that the camp is disbanded, scarcely a trace of it remaining, Lieutenant Colonel W. S. Bacon, chief of the proving division, tells of the work of the camp in the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

While the camp lasted all the things done with gas on the combat fields of Europe were tried out there. The camp had trenches, dugouts, concrete bomb-proof retreats, so that gas effects might be accurately noted and results applied to overseas work. There were hospitals for the gassed, goats, dogs, guinea pigs and monkeys that were subjected to military exposure, and the sort of care that humans received abroad was given to those animal sufferers. They were saved when possible, and when not possible the camp authorities knew they had a gas which would be fatal also to enemy soldiers. The camp called at all times for the exercise of chemical, electrical, medical, engineering and military skill of high order, and it became one of the most valuable agencies in the war.

Proper Bursting Charge.

"To make clear the trials and tests necessary," Lieutenant Colonel Bacon writes, "before a substance was finally recommended let us take as an example substance X, which has been found in the research laboratory to be promising, both as to toxicity and ease of manufacture. Enough of this substance was made to fill several hundred shells of various calibers. The first step toward making a recommendation was to determine a proper bursting charge.

"After the bursting charge had been determined large numbers of the shell were repeatedly fired on trenches, wooded areas, rolling and level ground, etc., in the same numbers as used in actual warfare.

"Animals were placed in these areas and samples of the gas taken. After a number of such experiments, very accurate and constant results were obtained, upon which, if the substance proved satisfactory, data could be given to the artillery as regards how many shells of this particular gas should be used, with corrections for size of area, wind velocities, temperatures, ground conditions, etc. Trials were continually held to determine how many high explosive shell could be fired with gas shell on the same area without affecting the concentrations.

"The use of the high explosive shell in combination with gas shell was highly important in order to disguise the gas bombardment. The burst of gas shell fired alone can be distinguished by the small detonation."

Lines of Trenches.

Two complete lines of trenches and several impact grounds were used for the work, and shells were fired for as great distance as 5,000 yards. Not only were the most minute accounts kept of all conditions at the point of firing, but a sampling contrivance was arranged by which at all times and places the intensity and effect of gas-bursting air could be recorded. Photographs were also taken of every explosion as an aid in determining the conditions that would be most effective in practice, low-lying clouds of gas and wide diffusion being the things desired. From 125 to 150 samples of gassed air were taken daily on the ranges.

There was a research laboratory for the analysis of gases under field practice, a chemical laboratory to prepare gases for the experimental work, and a loading plant. The filling of every shell was analyzed and immediately after firing, samples of the released gas were at once analyzed for decomposition products.

Lightning Killed Horses.

Marshalltown, Iowa.—Orrin Swift, a farmer living near Gilman, could not have planned better had he wanted his horses electrocuted than to have had them standing at their mangers, leaning their heads over an iron rod running the length of the mangers when a thunder storm came up. Lightning struck a corner of the building, followed a post downward and ran along the iron rod. Six of the horses fell dead in their tracks and another was injured so badly that it will have to be shot. The horses were worth \$200 each and were insured for three-fourths of their value.

PERFECT YOUNG MAN



George A. Saxton of Dorchester, Mass., is West Point's perfect young man. He is a physical and mental giant, and is rated at 100 per cent perfect.

Saxton is six feet one and a half inches tall and weighs 210 pounds. Up to five years ago he was ill constantly; now he is in perfect health, cured by open-air life. He has won high scholastic honors at Yale and Harvard. He is eighteen years old.

LAUDS COOTIE EXPERIMENTS

Surgeon General Ireland Tells of Yanks Who Willingly Submitted to Inoculation.

Philadelphia.—A company of soldiers who faced death in a "battle of the bugs" to save the American army in France from trench fever, was lauded by Surgeon General Merritt W. Ireland at the Jefferson Medical College ninety-fourth commencement.

A class of 42 physicians was graduated. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon General Ireland and Vice Admiral Gleaves.

The "unsung heroes," the surgeon general explained, "submitted themselves as volunteers for experiments with disease-bearing cooties to determine the cause of trench fever. The men survived the experiments."

Surgeon General Ireland said: "As a result of the experiments with this volunteer group of soldiers we learned that trench fever is transmitted by the bite of this insect. This led to the elaborate delousing plants."

In a review of the work in Porto Rico to eliminate the hookworm the surgeon general said: "The death rate has fallen to one-half and the wealth of the island has increased tenfold."

HE SLEEPS ON WINDOW LEDGE

Thousands Watch New Porter Slumber on Perilous Couch in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.—Office workers in the buildings near Broad and Chestnut streets and thousands of pedestrians in the street had the chill of their lives as they watched a man lying on the ledge of a window of the Land Title building, taking a siesta.

Entirely oblivious to the commotion he was creating, he slept peacefully on, his arms outstretched in luxurious ease, his feet sticking over the edge of the sill from which was a sheer drop of forty or fifty feet to the pavement.

His slumbers, however, were soon brought to an end when repeated telephone calls to the building superintendent's office told of the sleeper and his perilous couch. The man turned out to be new porter and John, the head porter, climbed out, woke him and soon brought him "back to earth," both figuratively and physically.

Second Dead Sea Off English Coast.

London.—A sea in which nothing may live has come into being off the southeast coast of England. It is a second Dead Sea.

Formerly this sea abounded in life. It was the home of the succulent shrimp, the merry mussel, the winsome whelk and the coy cockle. Now the natural home of those domestic dainties has fallen under a blight, and they have been obliged to pack up their shells and silently steal away.

Pegwell bay is where the Dead sea lies. It was once the most famous of the shell-fish areas. Its downfall is traced to the sinking of an oil tank steamer early in the war. The vessel was torpedoed one night and thousands of gallons of crude oil flooded over the Downs.

The oil swamped the haunts of shrimp, mussel, whelk and cockle. They were lubricated to death. Further sinkings caused more poison to invade the shellfish beds, the shrimps' breeding waters, and now the whole area is dead.

BE A PROFIT-SHARER IN THIS GREAT COUNTRY

Every War Savings Stamp You Buy Gives You a Greater "Stake" in the Land You Love.

All over the United States a profit-sharing wave is in progress. The great industrial firms and employers of the country, quick to see the way industrial and economic straws are blowing, on all sides are putting into active practice ideas and plans and theories that not so long since would have been regarded as absurdly Utopian and visionary. The American workingman is not only invited, but urged to become a profit-sharing partner instead of a mere earner of wages. It is interesting, in this connection, to note that the United States government was practically first in this wide and promising field.

The "stock distribution plan" most favored by large employers of the present era is precisely that first favored by Uncle Sam in regard to government investments and savings. "Evolved with a view of encouraging thrift," is the apt phrase most popular in such connections. It tallies admirably with Uncle Sam's similar and preliminary plan and propaganda. Even in regard to the regulations rendering it possible for the low-salaried worker with serious family obligations to invest in the new industrial idea patterned after that of Uncle Sam.

Every man, woman and child in the United States may, at will, become a governmental investor, purchase, at small price, a genuine "stake in the country," a share in the economic system so successfully prevailing. Huge numbers of American citizens, of course, have acquired such stake in the shape of Liberty bonds, most frequently, perhaps, bought on the easy payment plan. And for those who find it more convenient to invest small sums, or who are anxious to establish the habit of sane, steady, systematic savings Thrift and War Savings stamps are offered.

The price of a Thrift stamp is but a quarter. Four Thrift stamps may be purchased for the sum paid in, weekly, by the majority of the industrial investors in the large firms and stock companies. And purchase of 16 Thrift stamps, with the addition of a few pennies, means a War Savings stamp—which means, in turn, an income-bearing governmental security, non-depreciable, nontaxable, nonfluctuating, maturing in five years, earning high rate of interest, compounded quarterly and redeemable, at exact face value, at any juncture.

The new profit-sharing plan and propaganda deserve commendation, encouragement in all ways, but it should not be forgotten, when appreciative recognition is in order, that our Uncle Samuel "went and did it first."

LOCAL NEWS of INTEREST

THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rogers of Chicago are visiting with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Charles Ellison of Duluth is a guest at the home of J. R. McKinlay on Normal avenue.

Prof. G. E. Culver of the Normal faculty is spending a few days with friends at Madison.

Mrs. H. O. Hendrickson of Superior is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. McKinlay, 546 Normal avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMullen have returned home after spending several days at Oshkosh visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bach spent Tuesday morning in Green Bay at the home of Mr. Bach's mother, Mrs. E. Kleweg.

Mrs. Gilbert Beck, Strong's avenue, arrived home early Wednesday morning after spending a week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cook of Waupaca are guests at the home of their son, W. R. Cook, 203 South Third street.

The Misses Agnes and Mae Morrissey are spending the week-end with Miss Ruth Brady at the Charles Brady home in Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiner of St. Paul, who have been visiting with relatives in the city the past few days, returned home today.

Mrs. Mary Gee, 1004 East avenue, has gone to Weyauwega, where she is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Redman.

Mrs. Florence Pattee of Lancaster, who was called here by the illness of Mrs. A. F. Else, 719 Center avenue, returned home today.

The Misses Marie Maurer and Agnes Goder left his evening for Wausau where they will spend the balance of the week with friends.

Prof. Jas. E. Delzell and Prof. H. R. Steiner left for Milwaukee on this morning's limited Soo train to attend the N. E. A. convention.

Mrs. Eva Clements and daughter, Miss Katherine, arrived in Stevens Point from Chicago Tuesday and will spend a part of the summer here.

Mrs. Catherine Moeschler and son Robert of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending the summer at the home of Mrs. William Moeschler, 303 Prentice street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kalke and son Charles left this morning for St. Paul to spend a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kalke.

Mrs. Catherine Wilson has gone to Hancock, where she is spending a few days with Miss Florence Roberts, of that place, who is attending the Normal here.

Mrs. C. Witham of North Chillicothe, Ill., who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Edward Krems, 703 Normal avenue, the past two weeks, returned home today.

The Misses Bessie Somers and Dorothy Vetter have gone to Appleton, where they are guests of Miss Leah Davis, former English instructor in the High school.

Miss Helen Worzalla of Carson left this morning for Milwaukee to spend two weeks with her brother and sister, Joseph and Sophia Worzalla, and with friends.

Prof. F. S. Hyer of the Normal faculty returned from Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon after attending the convention of the National Education association for three days.

Mrs. T. J. Wright, who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. W. H. Skinner, 951 Main street, for the past few days, returned to her home at Wausau Wednesday afternoon.

L. H. Moll, a prosperous general merchant at Edgar, Marathon county, drove down Wednesday and is visiting his brother and sister, Will and Miss Elizabeth Moll, for a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Playman and two children, Marion and William, of Saint Croix Falls, are spending a week at the home of Mr. Playman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Playman, 523 Ellis street.

O. H. Hill of St. Louis, owner of Lockley Hall at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, and E. Smith of Waupaca motored to this city in the former's car and spent two days here, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. S. Sorenson and two children, Ida and Marjorie, of St. Paul spent a short time at the home of Mrs. F. A. Shumway while on their way from St. Paul to Hancock, where they are visiting.

Mrs. Fred Broome and two children, Norma and Robert, 636 Water street, have gone to Minneapolis where they are guests at the C. E. Hopkins home. The Hopkins family are former residents of this city.

Mrs. R. M. Gillet and little son, Glen, left for Elkhorn this morning to join Mrs. Gillet and visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Theo. Nicolai. The Gillet family may decide to purchase a farm in that neighborhood.

Miss Victoria Graff of Milwaukee, formerly of this city, is spending several days visiting her sister, Miss Katherine Graff, and other relatives and friends in the city. She was formerly employed as saleslady at the I. S. Hull store in this city.

Mrs. P. E. Fonstad and little son Orland of St. Paul have been visiting at the O. L. Roseth home on Superior avenue. They returned home today, accompanied by the Misses Helen and Ethel Fonstad, who will visit in St. Paul.

Mrs. George L. Rogers and daughter, Miss Alice, have gone to Park Falls to visit at the home of their son and brother, F. W. Rogers, and will also go to Minneapolis to visit at the home of another son and brother, C. G. Rogers, before returning home. Mrs. Rogers will be away a couple of weeks, but Miss Rogers will make a longer visit.

Joseph Bogaczyk has returned home after spending several days in Milwaukee, where he attended a convention of the Wisconsin Retail Harness Manufacturers' association at the Republican House. At the convention he was chosen as one of the delegates to the national convention of harness makers, which will be held in Cincinnati August 18, 19 and 20.

H. J. Finch left for Ashland last night to transact insurance business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Albers of Sheboygan, who have been in the city the past two weeks, returned to their home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Albers has been engaged as a relief druggist for W. W. Taylor during his stay here.

Frederick Joerns, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Joerns, who has been attending High school at Minneapolis the past year, is spending a few days at his home here. He expects to spend some time at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, this summer.

Miss Ida Kuehnast of Milwaukee, who has been a guest at the A. Brown house for the past few days, left today for Chateau Mont, where she will spend some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Murray. Miss Kuehnast is a former resident of this city.

Louis Bunnem of Mobile, Ala., and J. M. Bunnem of Denver, Colo., spent the past two and one-half weeks at the home of C. M. Lipman. Louis left early Wednesday morning for New York City, where he will spend a week before returning home, and J. M. Bunnem returned to his home in Colorado.

Stephen Bogaczyk, who was the proprietor of a harness shop at Amherst prior to October, 1917, has returned to the States after spending more than six months in France. He is at present at Camp Grant, awaiting discharge. Mr. Bogaczyk has been in service since October 3, 1917, as a saddler in the army.

Frank Abb, who has been serving in the army since May, 1918, has arrived home with an honorable discharge. Mr. Abb was a medical corps man and had been in France since July, 1918. He saw active service at the front almost continuously from a short time after he arrived in France up to the signing of the armistice.

SATURDAY

Mrs. J. J. McGuire is visiting friends at Coddington.

Melvin O'Connor, 410 Patch street, spent the Fourth at Milwaukee.

George Scott of Chicago is a guest at the home of Rev. Theodore Ringoen, 449 Church street.

Miss Gertrude Weaver has gone to Coloma, where she is spending a few days with friends.

Miss Lydia Fielding has gone to Appleton, where she is spending a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. Harry Ewald and son have returned home after spending several days at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Dr. Myron Moen, who is practicing dentistry at Edgar, spent the Fourth in the city.

John B. Pfiffner of Dubuque, Ia., is a visitor at the home of J. J. Pfiffner, on Strong's avenue.

Miss Bessie Welch, who is attending school here, is spending the week-end at her home at Custer.

Mrs. William Quackenbush of Melrose has been a guest at the home of her niece, Miss Stella Smith. She returned home this morning.

Mrs. Robert Porter and Master Earl Hoeft left Thursday for Milwaukee to spend several days.

Miss Florabelle Rogers has been spending the last several days in Milwaukee in attendance at the convention of the National Education association.

Miss Bodine Abbott of Plainfield has been a guest at the Elvin Pattee home at McDill. She returned to her home at Plainfield this morning.

Miss Ethel Lehman of Ripon, who has been visiting Miss Grace McHugh for the past few days, returned to her home today.

Mrs. R. G. O'Brien of Neenah spent several days at the River Pines sanatorium visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Molignoni, who is a patient there.

Miss Mary L. Mayer of Milwaukee has been visiting at the Elvin Pattee home to spend several days.

Mrs. R. G. Wright, who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. W. H. Skinner, 951 Main street, for the past few days, returned to her home at Wausau Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Playman and two children, Marion and William, of Saint Croix Falls, are spending a week at the home of Mr. Playman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Playman, 523 Ellis street.

The Misses Prudence Cutright, Nina B. Nichols, Mary Bronson, Winifred Nelson and Mrs. F. H. Hughes are spending several weeks at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca.

The Misses Ruth Pierce, Florence Pierce, Ella Jennings, Leon Geisler, and Flavia Wignall, the latter a guest at the Goodell home here, are spending a few days at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feiner and children of Racine are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherbert, 418 Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooney and Mr. and Mrs. Hain Glodusky and little son came over from Amherst Saturday and spent the day here.

Mrs. George Smalley and little daughter, Marjory Jane, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting at the home of her brother, Herbert King, 129 Spruce street.

Louis Lanber of Minneapolis spent two days the latter part of last week visiting his brother, George Lanber, in this city. He returned to his home Sunday.

Mrs. George Zimmer and two children of Marshfield, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. William Zimmer, 918 Center avenue, returned home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dauber motored to Stevens Point from Oshkosh Saturday and spent the day with the former's mother, Mrs. C. Dauber, at St. Michael's hospital.

Remember the musicale to be given at the Baptist church this evening at 8:15 o'clock under the auspices of the Campfire Girls. Admission 10 and 15 cents. The musicale will be followed by a candy sale.

H. J. Levi, who accompanied his wife to Rochester, Minn., a couple of weeks ago, where the latter underwent an operation for gall stones, returned home the last of the week. Mrs. Levi will return tomorrow.

Mrs. Helen Shepard, formerly of the Veterans' Home at Waupaca, but who has been living in the city for some time, returned this morning to Waupaca, and will again make her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pettigrew of Harvey, Ill., are guests at the home of Mrs. Pettigrew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Rosenow, 703 Elk street. They made the trip from Harvey by auto, stopping at Milwaukee and Waupaca enroute.

Byron F. Clark, printer with the Bureau of Engraving at Minneapolis, arrived in Stevens Point Friday morning and will remain in the city until Sunday evening with his mother and sister, Mrs. Owen Clark and Miss Hattie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corcoran of Milwaukee are spending a few days in the city visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Konkel and two little daughters, Genevieve and Margaret, have been visiting relatives in Stevens Point the past few weeks. They returned to their home at St. Paul today.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schärer and son Harold and Mrs. Emma Murphy of Fillied, are guests at the home of Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. G. F. Schärling. The trip was made by automobile.

Mrs. F. E. Noble left Stevens Point Thursday afternoon for Oak Park, Ill., where Mr. and Mrs. Noble and their son Maurice will reside for the next few years. Mr. Noble has been at Oak Park for several months and he was joined early this week by Maurice, who will take a pre-medical course at the University of Chicago, commencing next fall.

Mrs. A. Hauschke and daughter, Miss Hilma, of Chicago have been visiting at the L. Port home on Strong's avenue. They left this morning for Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, accompanied by Miss Amelia Port, where they will spend several weeks.

Frank and Emil Grabin, who each served over a year in the army in France and saw some of the most severe fighting of the war, have returned home. Frank served with the Prairie division and Emil was with the 318th Engineers, in Company A.

The Misses Lillian Whitman of Almond and Mabel Droske of Amherst, who have been spending the past few days at the home of Mrs. C. F. Neitzel, 403 Oak street, went to Almond today, where Miss Droske will visit at the home of the bride's parents, and from there will go to Minneapolis, where they will spend several weeks.

The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Willett, and is a brakeman on the Soo line. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Peterson of Waupaca.

Mrs. T. S. Murphree, 1109 Shaurette street, entertained a company of friends at her home Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with cards, and light refreshments were served. Mrs. R. L. Peterson of Amherst was an out-of-town guest at the party.

Society and Women's News

WILSON'S PROGRAM
League of Nations' Legislation and Peace Treaty to Come up First

(By United Press)
Washington, D. C., July 7—President Wilson will present the League of Nations' legislation and the peace treaty to open the session of the senate at 12:15 p. m. Thursday.

Aboard George Washington, July 7—President Wilson's message was completely finished today. It is expected to be a report to congress on what has been done in Paris.

BIG FEUD RENEWED
NEAR LEXINGTON, KY.
(By United Press)

Lexington, Ky., July 7—Renewal of the Noble-Fugate feud, which began three years ago, will outrival that of the McCoy-Hatfield feud, it is believed. As a result of a clash between the two factions, Green Fugate, 27, and two Mahogany brothers are dead. Courtney Noble, 20, is dying. Two Nease brothers were wounded. Nease was married Friday and a big dinner was given. The Noble boys had to pass the Nease home on their way home and were invited in to participate. Almost as soon as they passed through the gate, trouble started.

ALMOND CHAUTAUQUA

Almond's big six-day chautauqua begins on Tuesday, July 8. An especially strong program will be offered, including a number of excellent speakers.

TOO LATE TOO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT, I have 17 acres of good standing grass to rent for cash, one mile west of Eau Pleine town hall. O. Kittison.—G-8-1

FOR SALE, Forty acres tame hay, together with barn and hay fork. Inquire G. A. Sutherland, 1212 Division street.—G-8-1

A SUGGESTION

Instead of awarding the money paid by the state for prizes for exhibits at our district fair, the money should go to farmers direct. The awards to be based on the excellence of crops, the yield per acre, and other good points. The farmer who raises the fattest pig, the finest hen, the biggest pumpkin and the cow that gives the most milk, is not necessarily the most successful farmer, or the one that is doing the most for the nation. The farmer who gets from the soil, the best the soil has to give, is the citizen of greatest worth.

At our 1919 district fair, there should be competition between tractors. Up to this time tractors are exhibited, but not in operation of working. The people who go to the fair, be they farmers, or city folks, should see the tractor in action.

There is no piece of machinery in all America that is of more importance than the tractor. The farm is in a state of evolution. From muscle and sweat it is being transformed to machinery and science. The yield of the farm in bushels in beehives and in every article of its yield including, of course, dollars must be increased and increased decidedly.

The American farm must be brought up to the American factory in efficiency. The tractor is one of the great engines in the work of transformation.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF STEVEN'S POINT, WIS.

CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$130,000

Established in 1883

U. S. Depository

TURKS AND HUNS REFUSE TO FIGHT FOR DAMASCUS

Australian Tells of Victory Gained
Over Superior Force.

ENEMY MORALE SHATTERED

Interesting Account of Capture of An-
cient City by Australian Forces
—Could Have Sustained
Siege for Months.

Sydney, N. S. W.—An interesting if belated account of the capture of Damascus by Australian forces last fall is given by a returned Australian soldier in the Sydney Morning Herald. The narrative starts with the Australians' advance from Tiberias and the subsequent encircling operations which resulted in the fall of Damascus itself.

"Leaving Tiberias behind the Australian division pushed on northward to Lake Huleh, where they tried to cross the Jordan, but the enemy had blown up the big stone bridge, and nests of German machine gunners lined the precipitous river banks. Up and down the river the patrols reconnoitered, but always they were met with a burst of fire from the eastern bank. But the old Jordan had to be crossed, so the Tenth Light Horse, under cover of darkness, forced a passage near the lake, while the Fourteenth Light Horse did the same further south. In the morning they converged on the enemy from either flank, capturing a number of prisoners, a few guns, and many machine guns. The bulk of the enemy rear guard bolted. So once more was continued the great race toward Damascus.

Enemy Rear Guard Routed.

"At Kuneltra the rear guard machine gunners were again encountered, and once more at Sasa. At the latter place there was stiff fighting, and we had some casualties, but the last obstacle was removed, and we pushed on to the great city.

"Away to the eastward we could see clouds of dust rising from the Hidjaz road. It was the remnant of the Fourth Turkish army from Aman. So in spite of their long start, we had made a dead-head of it. Their fate was already sealed. We had been in the saddle all the previous afternoon all night, and all the morning but there was no chance of a halt. General Hodgson—commanding the Australian division—pushed the Third Light Horse brigade toward the south of the city, while he sent General Onslow's Fifth brigade on a wide encircling sweep to the west and north of Dumar, with a view to blocking the escape.

"The battle of Damascus, which followed will be studied in years to come as the perfect example of the influence of morale. Napoleon said that morale to material is as three to one. Here one found it a hundred to one. A few thousand exultant horsemen hemmed in and captured an army. The city was surrounded. The roads to northward were held. Having abundance of arms and munitions, food and water, and being in such overwhelming numbers, they could have sustained a siege for months, even if they feared to risk battle in the open. But their morale was shattered.

"There was little fight left in them. A fringe of machine guns and a few pieces of artillery held off the attacker for an hour or so. Then the horsemen broke through. The Third Light Horse brigade captured some thousands of the Fourth Turkish army from Aman.

Turks Refused to Fight.

"The Fourth regiment entered the outskirts of the city, found the big barracks swarming with Turks and Germans. But they wouldn't fight and the Victorians rounded up 10,000 of them and led them away. Another column, several thousand strong, fleeing from the Arabs, tried to escape by the northern road to Itonin. But the Third Light Horse brigade started in pursuit, charged the rear guard of German machine gunners and captured the whole column.

"Meanwhile the Fifth Light Horse brigade—which used to be the camel corps—broke through the cordon of machine guns, hiding in the northern gardens, and reached the Barada Gorge 6,000 strong, streaming out along the road to Beirut. In one place a house on the hill overlooks the gorge, where the rail, the road and the river run within a few yards of each other, and here a party of 13 men of the Fourteenth regiment, N. S. W., with two officers, opened fire on the big column. Turks and Germans fled in all directions.

"Several were killed and the horsemen then killed the horses and mules in the gun teams and blocked the road. The column was cut in two and more than 3,000 surrendered. A mile further along the road others of the Fifth brigade opened with machine guns and rifles on the leading portion of the column. The enemy was absolutely at their mercy, and after a futile half-hearted resistance surrendered.

Hun Starts Destruction.

"It was nightfall. More than 20,000 enemy had been captured, and still they came. The town had not yet surrendered—probably there was no one there in authority to capitulate. But the Hun started on his work of de-

struction. Suddenly we saw a huge conflagration near the wireless station. Flames leaped skyward hundreds of feet. Loud explosions sounded from time to time, sending myriads of sparks into the air. It provided a gorgeous pyrotechnic display of gargantuan proportions. Ammunition, benzine and stores all fed the fire. It lighted up the city like moonlight.

"Then we knew that the Germans had decided to surrender. From the east the victorious Arabs swarmed into the city, yelling with triumph, and blazing a veritable feu de joie into the air. Turks and Germans fought in the streets, then fled to the shelter of the gardens and surrendered at dawn.

"Back to the Barada Gorge, the Fifth brigade held the road, and a small proportion was able to snatch an hour's sleep—the first since leaving Kuneltra 42 hours before. But the rest had to guard prisoners and hold the road, and incidentally help themselves to the tons of cigars, liquor, food and other things with which the enemy had littered the road to Bey-

rut. "So fell the ancient city, and as our casualties were very small we called it a bloodless victory, but within a fortnight the Desert Mounted corps had thousands of men down with malaria, and hundreds died—right on the eve of peace. That's the pity of it."

TILLMAN'S SUCCESSOR



HARRIS & Ewing

N. B. Dual of Laurens, S. C., is the senator elected to serve the long term succeeding the late Senator Tillman. He is, of course, a Democrat and is a lawyer, banker and manufacturer.

SHE'S REAL "KISS BURGLAR"

Says Mrs. Orr of Gertrude Harrison In
Divorce Suit Brought in New
York Court.

New York.—Both on the stage and in real life Gertrude Harrison, an actress playing in "The Kiss Burglar," is accused of pilfering kisses from her co-star, William P. Orr, by the latter's wife, Mrs. Lillian Carleton Orr.

Recently Mrs. Orr returned from overseas, where she served as hostess in a Red Cross hut, to prosecute her action for divorce. She asserted her actor husband displayed too great a fondness for his partner of the stage and had continued the drama behind the scenes.

Mrs. Orr's story at first mystified the court and spectators. Her attorney asked if she knew the co-respondent. "Of course—it was the Kiss Burglar," replied Mrs. Orr.

"Was her regular business that of a kiss burglar?"

"Well, she was an actress—but played both parts equally successfully," answered the wife. "You see, my husband and she were playing in 'The Kiss Burglar.' It would have been all right if they had stopped at that, but they carried their parts into real life."

Blind Girl Reads Raised Print With Her Lips.

Boston.—"We have a girl at our school now with scarcely any sense of feeling left in her fingers who reads raised print with her lips," Director Edward E. Allen of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind is telling the service men who have lost their sight in the war.

Director Allen is endeavoring to raise the depressed morale of these wounded heroes and makes it plain to them that there is much hope for their futures.

"Your life is not spoiled," he continues. "The lessons of overcoming obstacles are that it is not what we see in another that counts, but what we do not see. Every handicapped man, boy or girl can transform the stumbling block into a stepping stone, and that's what we've proved at our institution."

FIGHTER LIVES 35 DAYS IN HOLE

British Private's Experience Con-
sidered Most Remark-
able of War.

AIDS HIS HELPLESS COMRADE

Lives on Food Taken From Dead
Bodies—Wanders Too Far Afield
and Is Taken Prisoner
by Germans.

London.—Private Peters of the British army lived five weeks with a helpless comrade in a hole within thirty yards of the German trenches.

Their experience is considered the most remarkable of the war. It was in 1917, at Crotelles that the fifty men then remaining of Private Peters' company were ordered to dig in. The spot was a sunken road. The men had passed their objective and run into their own barrage fire. They fell like ninepins.

When Private Peters looked up from his digging only his captain, himself and a comrade named McGuiness remained. Then the captain was shot dead and the comrade fatally wounded.

Private Peters went out for a look around and found a stretcher bearer with a shattered thigh. He hauled him into the dugout. The stretcher bearer had iodine and his wound was kept free of infection.

Fooled German Officers.

"That night two German officers came along, but we shammed dead and they passed on briskly, for the British stuff was coming over," says Peters, telling his story.

"Shrapnel lodged on top of our dugout; bits found their way inside. The German officers stood over us the next night. But they never searched our hiding place.

"There were sixty dead men lying about outside. Each night I went out and took away their iron rations and biscuits. The first few days we were short of water; then it rained every day for a while and I caught water in mackintosh sheets.

"I made a stove of a bully-beef tin, broken candles and a flannel rag, caught the rays of the sun with a periscope glass when it shone, and so lighted our stove.

"We had hot coffee, cocoa and beef cubes this way. But we soon were reduced to rifle oil and wood for fuel.

Food of Dead Gives Out.

"The night came when the food of the dead soldiers outside had all been taken, and I went further afield, with a compass. I got lost and fell over a German telephone wire. I was captured and sent to Germany, where I was held until armistice day."

Taylor, after Peters' capture, was examined by the Germans, who lifted his sound leg but he shammed dead and they passed on. Then he crawled through the German trenches, which were by that time thinly held, over the barbed wire across No Man's Land and to the British lines. But his leg was so long unbroken that he will never walk right again.

LAW BANS OUTING FOR WIFE

New York Court Upholds Husband
Who Refused to Pay "Vacation" Bill.

New York.—Summer vacations are not looked on by law as necessities, and should wife take the children to either the seashore or country to escape the discomforts of hot weather without first consulting her husband about the wherewithal he can not be taxed later with the cost.

That was the gist of a decision handed down by Justices Bauer and Pendleton in the appellate term of the supreme court.

The victory for the husbands came about this way. Catherine Stevens owns a summer boarding house, where Mrs. Harry J. Hush of 174 West Seventy-ninth street, spent last summer with her four children. Mr. Hush was left behind, and when he received a bill for \$179 he demurred. The vacation was not his. Whereupon Mrs. Stevens sued and got a judgment, which Mr. Hush, anxious to help his fellow husbands, promptly appealed. He said Mrs. Hush made the contract without his knowledge.

"Well, she was an actress—but played both parts equally successfully," answered the wife. "You see, my husband and she were playing in 'The Kiss Burglar.' It would have been all right if they had stopped at that, but they carried their parts into real life."

MAN IN JAIL AIDS PRESIDENT

California Convict Prevents Sale of
Wilson Ranch for Delinquent Taxes.

Los Angeles, Cal.—George A. Fox, convicted of obtaining money by false pretenses, prevented the sale of President Wilson's ranch in Riverside county for delinquent taxes by paying them himself. It became known here when Fox, in the county jail, received a telegram of thanks from J. P. Tumulty, the president's secretary.

"I considered it my patriotic duty," was the only comment Fox made.

The tax bill was \$37.21. The property is 61 acres in extent and was purchased before Mr. Wilson became president.

Secretary Tumulty learned of Fox's action when, receiving delayed information of the property sale, he wired C. R. Sibbs, tax collector of Riverside county. News of the sale was published in newspapers here and read by Fox.

Atlanta Rivals Reno in Its Divorce Mill

Atlanta, Ga.—Because of the great number of divorce suits undefended in the Atlanta courts Judge John T. Pendleton, who a few weeks ago declared that Atlanta is out-Renoing Reno in divorce records, has recommended the appointment by the county of a "divorce defender" to investigate thoroughly all divorce pleas and actively represent the defense in all undefended divorce cases.

"If husbands and wives knew that both sides to these family troubles would be aired in court and that the faults of both sides would be exhibited before the jury, there would be a lot of people more willing and eager to settle their differences peacefully instead of rushing into divorce courts," declared Judge Pendleton.

FORTUNE LOST IN STRIKES

Labor Disorders in Ruhr Coal District
of Germany Prove Financial
Disaster.

Berlin.—The strike recently concluded in the Ruhr coal district has cost the miners \$8,000,000 in wages. The output deficit for April is 3,330,000 tons, representing more than \$34,000,000. The loss to physical property is believed to be so great as to preclude profitable operation for a long time to come.

The miners in the Ruhr coal fields are more than \$25,000,000 out on their wages account as the strikes have been going on intermittently since the beginning of the revolution. In the Hamborn district miners struck 63 days out of 140 working days between November 9 and April 28.

The loss to the nation as a result of the coal strikes cannot be computed. It caused a general paralysis of railway traffic, the shutting down of industrial plants and a loss of revenue and freight to the state railways. The national strike fever is believed to have caused a depreciation in the national currency of more than \$4,000,000,000, and to have aided to repress the value of the German mark abroad.

GOING TO EXPLORE ANTARCTIC

Veteran British Traveler Will Spend
Six Years in South Pole
Region.

London.—John L. Cope, veteran antarctic explorer, is organizing an expedition to pass six years in the south pole region. The exploring party is to be known as the "British imperial antarctic expedition." It will leave England in the famous ship Terra Nova in June, 1920, and will not return until 1926.

An airplane is to be taken on the expedition and a flight in it to the south pole is contemplated. The plane will also be used to facilitate the surveying of the antarctic regions.

Mr. Cope will also take with him the latest wireless telegraphic devices to enable him to keep in constant touch with the rest of the world while he is making his explorations.

The main object of the expedition is to ascertain the position and extent of the mineralogical and other deposits of economic value known to exist in Antarctica, and arrange for their practical development as a further source of imperial wealth.

TRAIN APES AS FARM HANDS

Doctor Garner Plans Establishing Col-
ony of Chimpanzees in United
States.

New York.—Dr. Richard Lynch Garner announced his intention of establishing a colony of chimpanzees and gorillas in the United States to uplift the entire ape race. He has just returned after two and one-half years spent in the French Congo for the Smithsonian institution.

The professor said he believes apes, if given the advantage of modern education and environment, would develop into a race that would sow and reap and toll in the mills. In refined young lady apes the professor sees a possible solution of the servant problem.

"Sam, a boy ape that shared my home in Africa, learned to fetch things I called for," he said. "He became as particular as I about bed sheets being smoothed out, and couldn't go to sleep without a pillow. If man could train a dog to herd sheep, man can make a farm hand out of an ape."

LATINS BUILD BETTER HOMES

Influence of Italians Who Have Lived
in United States Aids
Movement.

Rome.—The Italian who has lived long in America is helping to Americanize Italy more powerfully than any other factor. He has introduced American ideas and Americans ways of doing things at every possible turn when it is practical and more efficient than the Italian.

The Italo-American has brought back from America an idea of better housing conditions, and if he decides to settle again in Italy he builds a home patterned along American lines with plenty of space around it, and with its division of rooms.

HOPE OF SETTLEMENT

Negotiations on for Bringing the
Strike at the Strange Mill
to an End Soon

Negotiations going on between the Stevens Point Pulp & Paper company and the strikers, with the assistance of local business men who have no personal concern in the strike but wish to have industrial peace in Stevens Point, are said today to have promise of early success. The outlook is said to be good for a settlement of the Strange mill strike in a few days.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Of St. Paul's M. E. Church Held at
Yellow Banks Friday

The annual Sunday school picnic of St. Paul's M. E. church was held at Yellow Banks, on the Wisconsin river, near Plover on Friday from 2 to 8 o'clock.

The picnic was attended by between 75 and 80 pupils and instructors of the Sunday schools of the church. The picnickers were taken to and from the grounds in automobiles. All brought with them lunches and the day was spent with games and amusements.

WILSON PREPARING

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS
(By United Press)

Aboard the George Washington, July 3—President Wilson made arrangements today for his arrival in New York at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The president was still working on his message to Congress, and was preparing his message to the people for delivery July 4. Before the George Washington's arrival, the president will deliver his speech from the deck of the liner, to be submitted to America later by wireless.

Mr. Neale said that it was a matter to be decided whether a temporary appointment of county superintendent, to hold from July 1 until the superintendent-elect arrives, should be made.

GORDON ON WAY TO CLAIM JOB

County Superintendent-elect is Sent
Home According to Cablegram
Just Received by His Friend.
O. W. Neale.

HAS

GREEN FANCY

by GEORGE BARR MC CUTCHEON

Author of "GRAUSTARK," "THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND," "THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK," ETC.

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"Not many automobiles up here this time o' the year," he said. "I was a little surprised when you said a feller had given you a lift. Where from?"

"The crossroads a mile down. He came from the direction of Frogg's Corner and was on his way to meet someone at Spanish Falls. It appears that there was a misunderstanding. The driver didn't meet the train, so the person he was going after walked all the way to the forks. We happened upon each other there, Mr. Jones, and we studied the signpost together. She was bound for a place called Green Fancy."

"Did you say she?"

"Yes. I was proposing to help her out of her predicament when the belated motor came racing down the slope."

"What for sort of looking lady was she?"

"She wore a veil," said Barnes succinctly.

"Young?"

"I had that impression. By the way, Mr. Jones, what and where is Green Fancy?"

"Well," began the landlord, lowering his voice, "it's about two miles and a half from here, up the mountain. It's a house and people live in it, same as any other house. That's about all there is to say about it."

"Why is it called Green Fancy?"

"Because it's a green house," replied Jones succinctly. "Green as a gourd. A man named Curtis built it a couple o' years ago and he had a fool idee about paintin' it green. Might ha' been a little crazy, for all I know. Anyhow, after he got it finished he settled down to live in it, and from that day to this he's never been off'n the place."

"Isn't it possible that he isn't there at all?"

"He's there, all right. Every now and then he has visitors—just like this woman today—and sometimes they come down here for supper. They don't hesitate to speak of him, so he must be there. Miss Tilly has got the idea that he is a recluse, if you know what that is."

Further conversation was interrupted by the irregular clatter of horses' hoofs on the macadam. Off to the left a dull red glow of light spread across the roadway and a man's voice called out, "Whoa, dang ye!"

The door of the smithy had been thrown open and someone was leading forth freshly shod horses.

A moment later the horses—prancing, high-spirited animals—their bridle bits held by a strapping blacksmith, came into view. Barnes looked in the direction of the steps. The two men had disappeared. Instead of stopping directly in front of the steps the smith led his charges quite a distance beyond and into the darkness.

Putnam Jones abruptly changed his position. He insinuated his long body between Barnes and the doorway, at the same time rather loudly proclaiming that the rain appeared to be over.

"Yes, sir," he repeated, "she seems to have let up altogether. Ought to have a nice day tomorrow. Mr. Barnes—nice, cool day for walkin'."

Voices came up from the darkness. Jones had not been able to cover them with his own. Barnes caught two or three sharp commands, rising above the pawing of horses' hoofs, and then a great clatter as the mounted horsemen rode off in the direction of the crossroads.

Barnes waited until they were muffled by distance and then turned to Jones with the laconic remark:

"They seem to be foreigners, Mr. Jones."

Jones' manner became natural once more. He leaned against one of the posts and, striking a match on his leg, delighted his pipe.

"Kind o' curious about 'em?" he drawled.

"It never entered my mind until this instant to be curious," said Barnes.

"Well, it entered their minds about an hour ago to be curious about you," said the other.

CHAPTER IV.

An Extraordinary Chambermaid, a Midnight Tragedy, and a Man Who Said "Thank You."

Miss Thackeray was "turning down" his bed when he entered his room after bidding his new actor friends good night. He was staggered and somewhat abashed by the appearance of Miss Thackeray. She was by no means dressed as a chambermaid should be, nor was she as dumb. On the contrary, she confronted him in the choicest raiment that her wardrobe contained, and she was bright and cheery and exceedingly incompetent. It was her costume that shocked him. Not only was she attired in a low-necked, rose-colored evening gown, but

of through the entrance. Putnum Jones' voice rose above the clamor. "Keep quiet! Do you want to wake everybody on the place?" he was saying angrily. "What's up? This is a fine time o' night to be—Good Lord! What's the matter with him?"

"Telephone for a doctor, Put—damn' quick! This one's still alive. The other one is dead as a door nail up at Jim Conley's house. Git ole Doc James down from Saint Liz. Bring him in here. Where's your light? Easy now! Eas-ee!"

Barnes waited to hear no more. His blood seemed to be running ice cold as he retreated into the room and began scrambling for his clothes. The thing he feared had come to pass. Disaster had overtaken her in that wild, senseless dash up the mountain road. He was cursing half aloud as he dressed, cursing the fool who drove that machine and who now was perhaps dying down there in the taproom. "The other one is dead as a door nail," kept running through his head—"the other one."

A dozen men were in the taproom, gathered around two tables that had been drawn together. The men about the table, on which was stretched the figure of the wounded man, were undoubtedly natives: Farmers, woodsmen or employees of the tavern. At a word from Putnum Jones they opened up and allowed Barnes to advance to the side of the man.

"See if you c'n understand him, Mr. Barnes," said the landlord. Perspiration was dripping from his long, raw-boned face. "And you, Bacon—you and Dillingford bustle upstairs and get a mattress off'n one of the beds. Stand at the door there. Pike end don't let any woman in here. Go away, Miss Thackeray! This is no place for you."

Miss Thackeray pushed her way past the man who tried to stop her and joined Barnes. "It is the place for me," she said sharply. "Haven't you men got sense enough to put something under his head? Where is he hurt? Get that cushion, you. Stick it under here when I lift his head. Oh, you poor thing! We'll be as quick as possible. There!"

The man's eyes were closed, but at the sound of a woman's voice he opened them. The hand with which he clutched at his breast slid off and seemed to be groping for hers. His breathing was terrible. There was blood at the corners of his mouth, and more oozed forth when his lips parted in an effort to speak.

With a courage that surprised even herself, the girl took his hand in hers. It was wet and warm. She did not dare look at it.

"Merci, madame," struggled from the man's lips, and he smiled.

Barnes leaned over and spoke to him in French. The dark, pain-stricken eyes closed, and an almost imperceptible shake of the head signified that he did not understand. Evidently he had acquired only a few of the simple French expressions. Barnes had a slight knowledge of Spanish and Italian, and tried again with no better results. German was his last resort, and he knew he would fail once more, for the man obviously was not Teutonic.

The bloody lips parted, however, and the eyes opened with a piteous, appealing expression in their depths. It was apparent that there was something he wanted to say, something he had to say before he died. He gasped a dozen words or more in a tongue utterly unknown to Barnes, who bent closer to catch the feeble effort. It was he who now shook his head; with a groan the sufferer closed his eyes in despair. He choked and coughed violently an instant later.

"Get some water and a towel," cried Miss Thackeray, tremulously. She was very white, but still clung to the man's hand. "Be quick! Behind the bar."

Barnes unbolted the coat and revealed the blood-soaked white shirt.

"Better leave this to me," he said in her ear. "There's nothing you can do. He's done for. Please go away."

"Oh, I sha'n't faint—at least, not yet. Poor fellow! I've seen him upstairs and wondered who he was. Is he really going to die?"

"Looks bad," said Barnes, gently opening the shirt front. Several of the craning men turned away suddenly.

"Who is he, Mr. Jones?"

"He is registered as Andrew Paul, from New York. That's all I know. The other man put his name down as Albert Roon. He seemed to be the boss and this man a sort of servant, far as I could make out. They never talked much and seldom came downstairs. They had their meals in their room."

"There is nothing we can do," said Barnes, "except try to staunch the flow of blood. He is bleeding inwardly, I'm afraid. It's a clean wound, Mr. Jones. Like a rifle shot, I should say."

"That's just what it is," said one of the men, a tall woodsmen. "The feller who did it was a dead shot, you c'n bet on that. He got t' other man square through the heart."

"Lordy, but this will raise a rum-pus," groaned the landlord. "We'll have detectives an'—"

"I guess they got what was comin' to 'em," said another of the men.

"What's that? Why, they was ridin' peaceful as could be to Spanish Falls. What do you mean by sayin' that, Jim Conley? But wait a minute! How does it happen that they were up near your dad's house? That certainly ain't on the road to Span—"

"Spanish Falls nothin'! They wasn't goin' to Spanish Falls any more'n I am at his minute. They tied their horses up the road just above our house," said young Conley, lowering his voice out of consideration for the feelings

of the helpless man. "It was about 'leven o'clock, I reckon. I was comin' home from singin' school up at Number Ten, an' I passed the horses hitched to the fence. Naturally I stopped, curious like. There wasn't no one around, fer as I could see, so I thought I'd take a look to see whose horses they were. I thought it was durned funny, them horses bel'n' there at that time o' night, an' no one around. Looked mighty queer to me. Course, thinks I, they might belong to somebody visitin' in there at Green Fancy, so I thought I'd—"

"Green Fancy," said Barnes, starting. "Was it up that far?" demanded Jones.

"They was hitched jest about a hundred yards below Mr. Curtis' propety, on the off side of the road. I hadn't any more'n got to our front gate when I heard some one running in the road up there behind me. 'Fore I known what was happenin', bang went a gun. I almost jumped out'n my boots. The runnin' had stopped. The horses was runnin' an' tearin', so I thought I'd—"

"Where'd the shot come from?" demanded Jones.

"Up the road some'eres, I couldn't swear just where. Must'a been up by the road that cuts in to Green Fancy. So I thought I'd hustle in an' see if pa was awake, an' git my gun. Jest then pa stuck his head out'n the window an' yelled what the hell's the matter. You buncher life I sung out who I was mighty quick, 'cause pa's party spry with a gun an' I didn't want him takin' me fer burglars sneaking around the house. While we wuz talkin' there one of the horses started our way lickety-split, an' in about two seconds it went up us. It was purty dark, but we see plain as day that there was a man in the saddle, bendin' low over the hoss' neck and shoutin' to it. We waited a couple o' minutes, wonderin' what to do, an' listenin' to the boss gittin' furder and furder away in the direction of the cross-roads. Then 'way down there by the pike we heerd another shot. Right there an' then pa said he'd put on his clothes an' we'd set out to see what it was all about."

"Well, pa come out with my gun an' his an' we walks up to where I seen the horses. Shore 'nough, one of 'em was still hitched to the fence, an' t'other was gone. We stood around a minute or two examinin' the hoss an' then pa says let's go up the road a ways an' see if we c'n see anything. An' by gosh, we hadn't gone more'n fifty feet afore we come plumb on a man layin' in the middle of the road. Pa shook him an' he didn't let out a sound. He was warm, but dead'n a tombstone. I wuz fer leavin' him there till we c'd git the coroner, but pa says no. We'd carry him down to our porch an' lay him there, so's he'd be out o' danger. I jumps on Polly an' lights out fer here, Mr. Jones, to telephone up to Saint Liz fer the sheriff as the coroner, not givin' a dang what I run into on the way. Polly shied somethin' terrible jest afore we got to the pike an' I come derned near bein' throwed. An' right there side the road was this feller, all in a heap. Thinks I, you poor cuss, you must a' tried to stop that feller on hossback an' he plunked you. That accounted for the second shot. The thing that worries all of us is did the same man do the shootin', or was there two of 'em, one waitin' down the cross-roads?"

"Must have been two," said Jones, thoughtfully. "The same man couldn't have got down there ahead of him, that's sure. Did anybody go up to Green Fancy to make inquiries?"

"Twasn't necessary. Mr. Curtis heard the shootin' an' jest before we left he sent a man out to see what it was all about. The old skeevicks that's been drivin' his car lately come down dressed. He said nothin' out of the way had happened up at Green Fancy."

"It's most mysterious," said Barnes, glancing round the circle of awed faces. "There must have been some one lying in wait for these men, and with a very definite purpose in mind."

"Strikes me," said Jones, "that these two men were up to some kind of dirty work themselves, else why did they say they were goin' to Spanish Falls? They were queer actin' men, I'll have to say that."

"About six o'clock, you say?" said Barnes, greatly interested.

"It was a quarter after six when I got back to the house. I spoke to Mr. Bacon about what I'd seen and he believed they were German spies, up to some kind of mischief along the Canadian border. Then about half an hour later you came to the tavern. I saw Roon sneak out to the head of the stairs and listen to your conversation with Jones when you registered. That gave me an idea. It was you they were watching the road for."

Barnes held up his hand for silence.

"Listen," he said in a low voice. "I will tell you who they were looking for."

"As briefly as possible he recounted his experience with the strange young woman at the cross-roads. "From the beginning I have connected this tragedy with the place called Green Fancy. I'll stake my last penny that they have been hanging around here waiting for the arrival of that young woman. They knew she was coming and they doubtless knew what she was bringing with her. What do you know about Green Fancy?"

"He was vastly excited. His active imagination was creating all sorts of possibilities and complications, deceptions and intrigues.

Bacon was the one who answered.

"People live up there and since we've been here two or three men visitors have come down from the place to sample our stock of wet goods. I talked with a couple of 'em day before yesterday. They were out for a horseback ride and stopped here for a mug of ale."

"Were they foreigners?" inquired Barnes.

I guess you'd call it respe wouldn't you?"

"Perfectly. But why should he be troubled by my presence here?"

Miss Thackeray put an end to the discussion in a most effectual manner. "Oh, for the Lord's sake, cut it out! Walt till he's dead, can't you?" she whispered fiercely. "You've got all the time in the world to talk, and he hasn't more than ten minutes left to breathe unless that rubie doctor gets here pretty soon. I think he's going

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED
BY THE GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS

EAST AMHERST BOY IS BADLY INJURED

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swendson
Crushed between Wagon and
Post-Co-operative Society
Elects Officers

Amherst, July 8—Carl Swendson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swendson of East Amherst, was seriously injured at his home Thursday afternoon while unloading hay with a hay fork. He was caught between the wagon and a post and crushed badly. Dr. Webster is attending the case. After watching the boy's condition, members of the family have hopes that he may not have received the internal injuries that were feared at first, and his condition is favorable and he is resting well.

Society Has Election

The Portage County Co-operative society met last week and elected the following officers for the year:

- President, George E. Allen.
- Vice president, Thomas Howen.
- Treasurer, Wm. Olson.
- Secretary, M. K. Hanson.
- Directors, Elmer Leppen, Chris Halvorson, Elvior Loberg and Wm. Lofris.

Entertains Veterans

Mrs. Clifford Moss entertained the Civil war veterans at her home last Friday afternoon in honor of Comrade C. H. Van Cott, who was leaving for Oshkosh, where he makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lea.

Suffers Sunstroke

Hazen Aldrich suffered a partial sunstroke last week while working in the garden. He was unconscious for several hours. He has recovered from its effects but is still weak.

Plays for Dance

The Perkins' orchestra furnished music for a big dance at South branch on July 4. The orchestra consists of John Perkins, violin; L. A. Hanson, clarinet; Norman Swendson, cornet; Harry Feneroy, piano, and Tom Guyant, drums.

Condition Unchanged

Geo. H. Worden's condition shows little improvement from last week's report. Mr. Worden has been ill for about a month.

Relative Dies

G. E. Jordan received the sad news last week that his father, H. W. Jordan of Berlin, had passed away. Mr. Jordan has often visited with his son at his home here and is well and favorably known.

Amherst Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sanders, who have been spending the week at the H. A. Wilson home, have returned to their home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hicks drove over from Almond Saturday evening and visited over Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Robert S. Blair and baby of Plainfield were guests of relatives here Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haertel and Mr. and Mrs. David Newberry and son of Stevens Point were in town last Monday afternoon and were guests at the C. N. Fenton home for a short time.

Mrs. Ever Johnson and son Selmer have returned home from an auto trip to Minneapolis. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gulikson of Nelsonville.

Mrs. C. S. Bumpus went to Chicago last Saturday to meet her husband, Sergeant Bumpus, who has been in military work for the past 14 months, most of which time was spent in France. They returned to their home in the village Wednesday noon, after he received his discharge at Camp Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Nelson and son of Stevens Point visited over Sunday last week at the Jas. J. Nelson home. There is very little change, if any, in the condition of Mrs. J. J. Nelson, although at times she seems to have improved somewhat.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peterson and children enjoyed an auto trip to Milwaukee last week.

Mrs. John Keener and son Sidney are visiting the lady's parents in Holland, Virginia.

Mrs. H. A. Wilson and her sister, Mrs. O. M. Orient of Turtle Lake, Wis., spent the latter part of the week with their niece, Mrs. Homer Hicks of Almond.

Mr. Hattie McFall of Michigan was a guest of Mrs. A. Rudiger over Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Goodnow returned to her home in Wayauweca Wednesday, after a visit of considerable length with her sister Mrs. J. Wells on Wilson street.

Arnold Anderson, another Amherst boy who has seen considerable service in France, has been shaking hands with his numerous Amherst friends the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. David Newberry and children of Stevens Point visited on Sunday at the C. N. Fenton home.

David Morgan returned to Kenosha last Sunday afternoon to resume his work at the Nash Motor Co.'s plant, where he resigned over a year ago to enter the U. S. service.

PLAINFIELD

Plainfield, July 8—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rice of Almond spent the Fourth at the Ira Rice home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Stevens Point were guests at Lou Trickie's Friday.

J. L. Bates and family drove to Bancroft Friday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson during the day.

Theo. Allison and family left Saturday for Ashland to visit their daughter, Mrs. Lucille Sultz, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherman arrived home Sunday from a week's visit with John Sherman and family at Brantwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Beaver Dam and Don Smith and sister of Minneapolis have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith this week.

Miss Irma Briggs has been sick and under the care of a physician several days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Harris.

FORMER MEEHAN WOMAN IS DEAD

Mrs. Mabel Erler Expires of Heart
Trouble at Dublin, Michigan—Other Meehan
News Notes

Meehan, July 8—Mrs. O. N. Parson received the sad news last Monday of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Erler, of Dublin, Mich. Mrs. Erler was 50 years old the 18th of last December and was apparently in good health up to the time of her death.

At the time of her death she was assisting her husband with the evening work when she called out "Oh my," and fell into his arms, and died within 10 minutes. A telegram was sent here but owing to the strike of the operators, was not received and no word of her death was heard here until after the funeral, which was held two days after her death, June 28.

Mrs. Erler will be remembered here as Mary Parson, who taught her home school at Meehan 26 years ago. She was united in marriage to Max Erler at this place February 28, 1891. To them were born two children, Lois, who died April 9, 1919, at the age of 19 years, and Norman aged 16 at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erler paid their last visit to her mother one year ago. Besides her husband and son she is survived by two brothers, Norman Parson of this place, and Walter of Detroit, Mich., and one sister, Mrs. Will Gilman of South Plover, and her mother, Mrs. O. N. Parson of this place.

Attends Special Session

D. H. Parks went to Amherst Monday where he attended the special session of the county board at the county farm.

Blueberries Plentiful

The blue berry crop is good here this year and the picking of the delicious fruit is the order of the day.

Enjoy Same Fourth

With haying, harvesting and potato bugs here at once, the Meehan farmers enjoyed a sane Fourth of July on Friday.

Getting Results

The request printed in the Journal-Gazette two weeks ago by the town board of Plover, asking for names and description of service of the Plover soldier boys, is being results. The names are for the Plover service flag and should be mailed to D. H. Parks.

Charles Bruin was the first to send the needed information, which was received a short time after the request appeared.

Heavy Bug Crop

The Meehan farmers are wondering what the potato buyers were drinking when they said there would be a bumper crop of early potatoes; they should have said a bumper crop of potato bugs.

Meehan Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barden attended a picnic at Linwood the Fourth of July. The Misses Mabel and Myrtle Somers of Linwood were callers here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gilman of South Plover visited at the home of the lady's mother, Mrs. O. N. Parson, last Sunday.

ALMOND WOMAN DIES

Mrs. John Windfeldt Expires at Marshfield—Other Almond

News

Almond, Wis., July 8—Mrs. John Windfeldt, who has been at Marshfield the past several months, where she received medical treatment, passed away at the home of her mother in that city last Tuesday, tuberculosis being the cause of her death. She is survived by her husband and four small children to whom the sympathy of the entire community is extended.

Chautauqua Ready

The big tent for the chautauqua was put up Monday and everything in readiness for the opening at the given time.

Almond Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrom of Rockford, Ill., called on relatives here last Monday enroute to Park Falls, where they will enjoy a few weeks outing along the Flambeau river.

David Mehne has the foundation laid for a new home. N. J. Ingraham and Frank Johnson of Bancroft are doing the mason work.

Our people enjoyed a quiet 4th of July, most of them enjoying family picnics at some near-by lake.

Miss Lena Mehne is visiting relatives at Antigo at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandt of Clintonville visited their daughter, Mrs. R. J. Bailey and family, over the 4th.

Mrs. Henry Teas and Mrs. Willie Hetzel attended the funeral of Mrs. John Windfeldt at Marshfield last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mehne and baby of Antigo returned to their home last Tuesday after a visit with relatives and friends.

THE GAZETTE, STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

Mrs. Jesse Judd is spending the week at Blanchardville in the Harold Osbrum home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapel and sons, Ardin and Burdick, visited Mrs. Chapel's cousin, F. C. Morgan, Saturday, having autoed here from Vancouver, Wash.

Mrs. Mary Hopkins and two grandsons visited her daughter, Mrs. Jake Sans, on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rogers visited in the Guy Gardner home Tuesday.

Bessie and Sylvia Ellis, who have been in Stoughton for some time, are visiting home aunts.

Mrs. R. M. Gillett and son Glenn visited here daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith, Monday.

Mrs. Harley Collins and daughter, Thelma, of Pardeeville are visiting at the A. W. Manley home.

Mrs. Fred Gibson, who has been in the Stevens Point hospital for treatment, returned home Sunday.

Henry Schmidt of Stevens Point visited Sunday in the Ziebart home.

Mrs. Angeline Spade of Stevens Point is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Lydia Hutchinson and Mrs. H. L. Kellogg.

Mrs. Jane Meddaugh returned home Monday, having spent the past year in Milwaukee.

There will be services at the church next Sunday, July 5, at 2:30. Rev. John De Vries of Grand Rapids will speak, his subject being, "The Established Heart."

TOWNE

Towne, July 3—A celebration will be held at Silver Lake on the 4th of July.

Mrs. E. Y. Smith is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Minton, near Waupaca.

The cemetery is much improved in appearance since a number of men of the place met last Saturday and mowed the grass and the brush and burned the ground over.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mrs. Frank Casey of Almond visited Miss Emily and Elsa Dopp last Saturday.

Mrs. Peter Lynch and son of St. Paul are visiting her old home at Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Towne's.

Conrad and Homer Smart of Minot, N. D., have come to spend their summer vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dopp.

Miss Elsa M. Dopp of the St. Cloud, Minn., Normal school is at the old home where she will spend her vacation.

Gordon Dopp is spending a few days in Oshkosh with friends.

Mrs. David Hicks of Ocean Springs, Miss., together with her son Homer and wife of Almond, spent last Sunday with Misses Emily and Elsa Dopp.

John Williams and wife ride out these days in a fine new car.

Miss Frances Barnsdale and her sister Elizabeth and husband were callers at J. L. Dopp's Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Burgoyne of Waupaca visited Mrs. E. Y. Smith and daughter last week and called on friends.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Of the Common Council of the City of Stevens Point

Council Chambers, city of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, July 1, 1919.

A regular meeting of the Common Council held in the Council Chambers Tuesday evening, July 1, 1919. Mayor Owen presiding. All members present except Ald. McDonald.

Minutes of previous meetings read and approved.

A petition for a pool and billiard license by the following:

A. E. Burlingame Co. at 428 Main street.

Bigelow & Mills at 1114 Division street.

Geo. Pappous at 106 Strong's avenue.

Barrows & Murrish at 440 Main street.

Moved and seconded same be granted. Carried.

A petition by property owners on First street between Clark street and Normal avenue, asking for paving of said street read, (see page 102 Res. Rec.).

Resolution

Be It Resolved by the Common Council of the City of Stevens Point, in regular session duly assembled, that the prayer of the above petitioners be granted, that the Board of Public Works cause the necessary underground work on the two blocks of First street above mentioned to be completed during the present season and have the necessary plans and specifications for the permanent improvement of said street prepared at an early date.

Ald. Jos. Schoettel, Second Ward.

Moved by Ald. Martin and seconded that the above resolution be adopted. Carried.

Controller's pauper and fund report read, (see pages 328 and 329 McIs. Rec.). Same ordered filed.

Chief of Police report for 2nd quarter read and ordered filed.

Report of Finance Committee on Claims read, (see page 327 McIs. rec.). Moved and seconded same be accepted. Carried.

Moved and seconded claim of A. A. Carnahan be referred to the City Attorney. Carried.

Moved and seconded that claim of Dr. von Neupert be referred to City Attorney. Carried.

Moved and seconded that claims No. 8937-8938-8939-8940-8941 and 8942 be referred to the City Attorney and Committee on Illegal Assessments. Carried.

I. W. F. Owen, mayor of the city of Stevens Point do make the following appointments to-wit:

For members of the Board of Review, M. Cassidy and G. L. Park.

For Weed Commissioner, S. Martin.

Moved and seconded that the appointments be confirmed. Carried.

A letter from the State Board of Control regarding the North Side, Jail read. Moved and seconded this be referred to Committee on City Buildings. Carried.